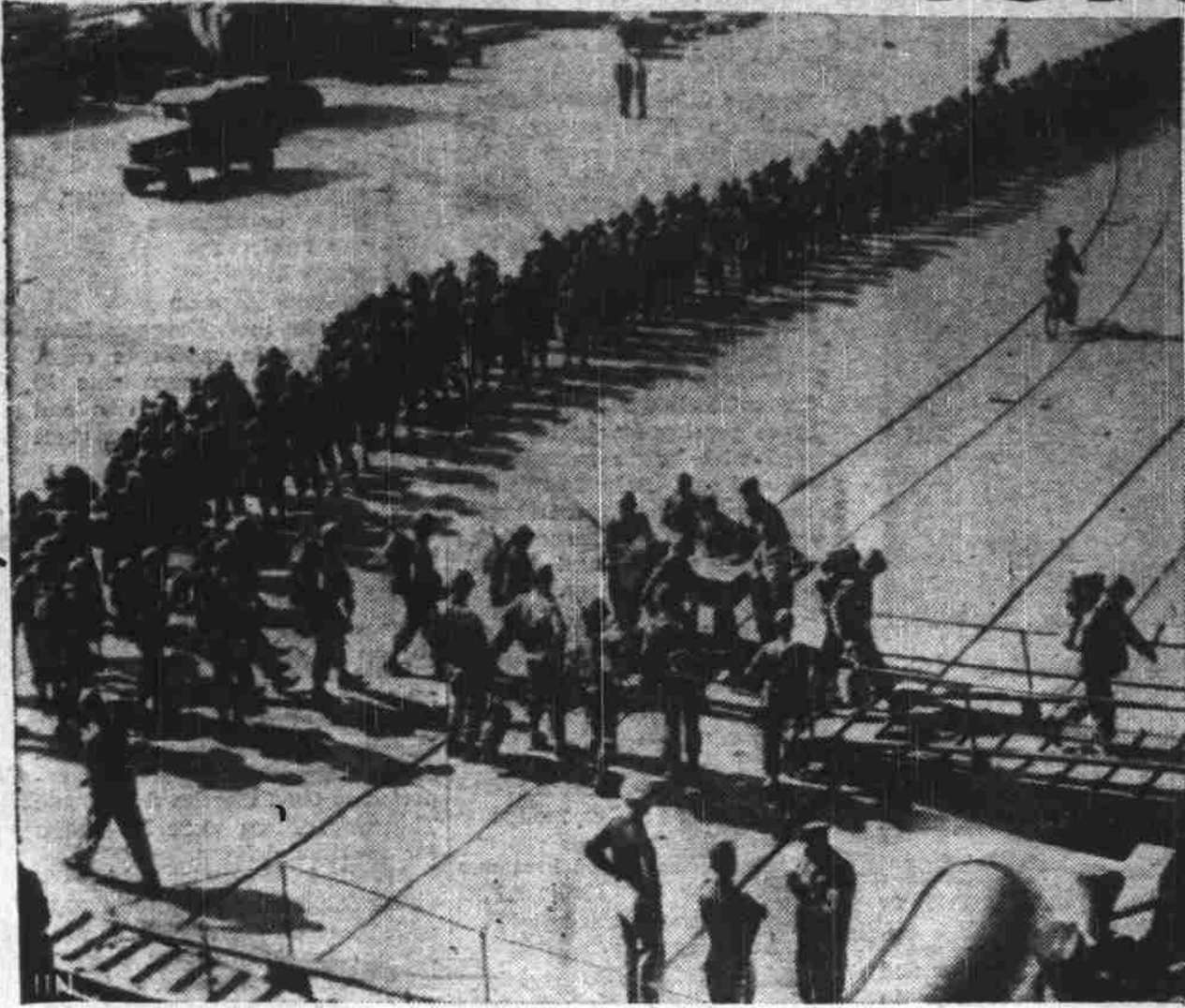


NEWS IN PICTURES



Taken somewhere at a United States port, U. S. soldiers are shown boarding a ship for a distant fighting front. The soldiers have arrived safely, it has been announced. (I. I. N. Phonophoto)



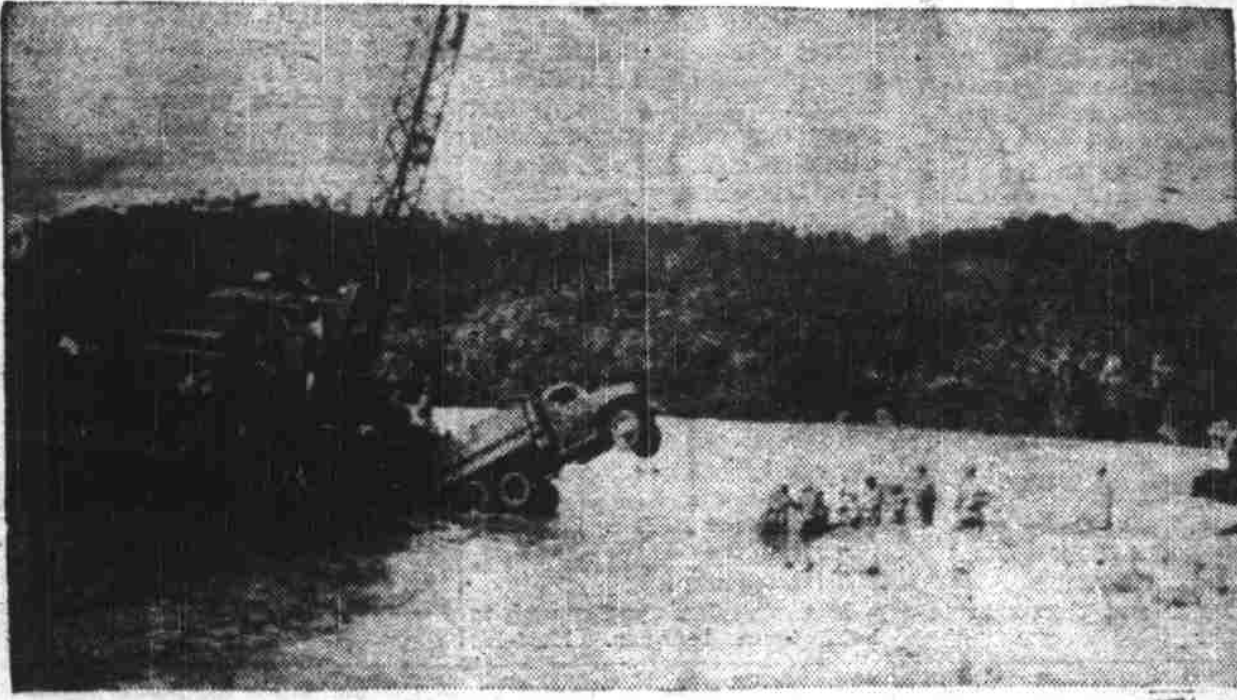
When the International Stewards' and Carpenters association holds its 41st annual convention in Chicago, Aug. 16-19, Greta Clausen of Chicago will reign as queen. Greta, wielding a knife in the kitchen, above, will supervise activities of more than 400 caterers and stewards who gather to discuss problems of food nutrition, conservation and salvage.



First full-blooded American Indian to be sworn in as a naval aviation cadet in the Third Naval district, Leo Thompson of Gowanda, N. Y., member of the Seneca nation, Iroquois confederacy, is shown being congratulated by Lieut. Comdr. W. H. Gardner in New York. Thompson, 19, will soon begin his Navy flying training at Chapel Hill, N. C.



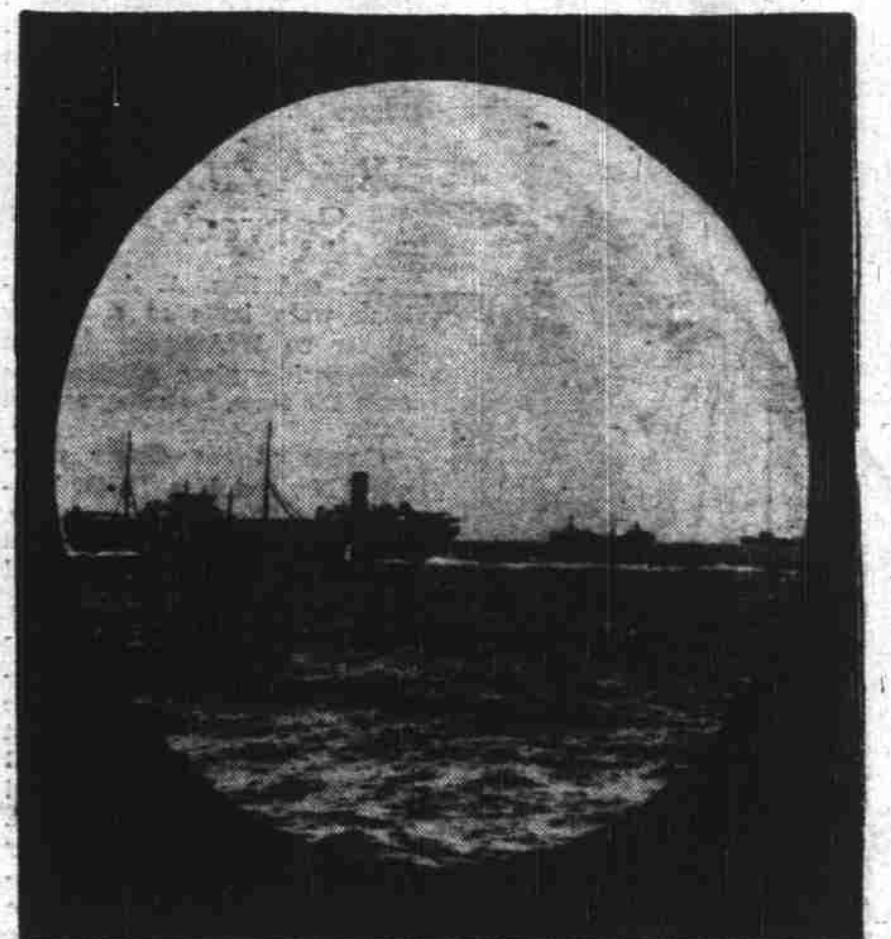
Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd, U. S. N., retired, is shown conferring with a U. S. Marine Corps officer on an unnamed South Sea island. The explorer is on a special mission. (I. I. N. Phonophoto)



This Official U. S. Marine Corps photo shows actual landing operations on a South Sea island. An Army truck is being lifted from the barge by a derrick.



Discussing mechanical troubles with a Russian driver, somewhere in North Persia, is Staff Sergt. McElvain of the U. S. Military Mission. In the center is Miss Julia Chemberve of Moscow, one of the Russian interpreters. U. S. built trucks are assembled in South Persia and are driven over 750 miles to Tabriz, where they are handed over to Soviet authorities after final overhaul by American specialists. This picture was directly radioed from Cairo to the U. S.



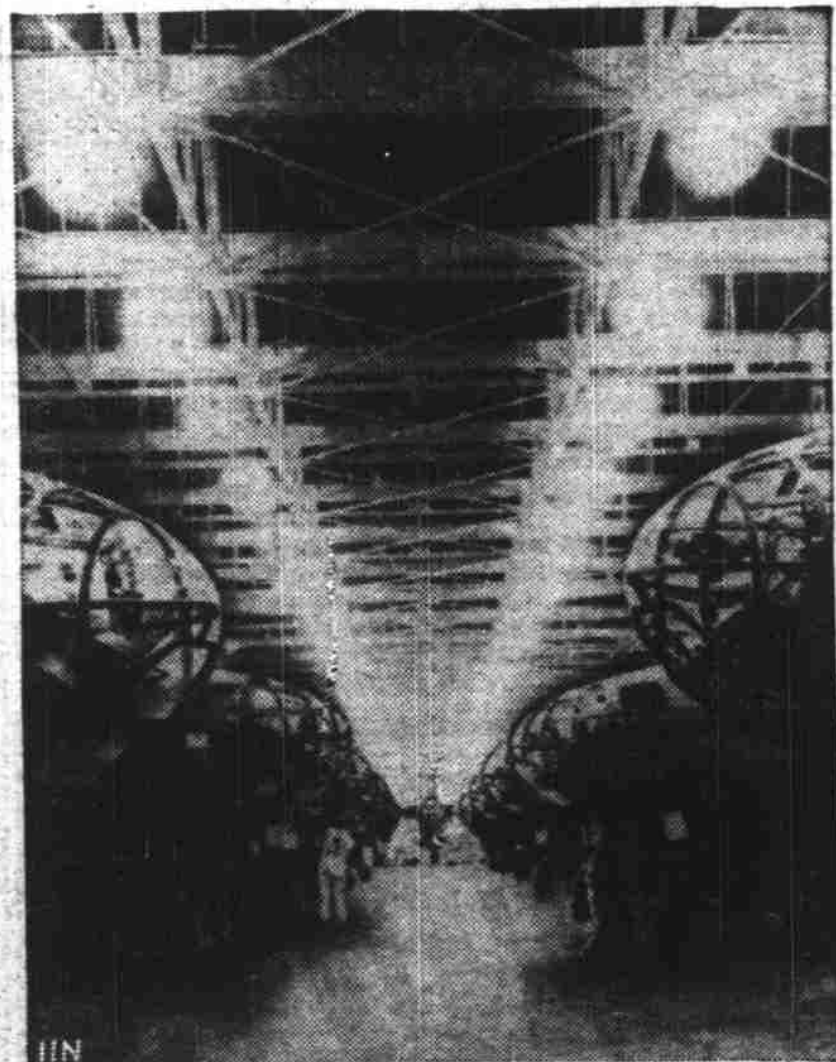
Official U. S. Coast Guard Photo

Seen from the port hole of a Coast Guard escort vessel is part of a convoy headed across the Atlantic with war supplies for our far flung war fronts. The Atlantic is regarded by many experts as the most important front; for it is vital to the war effort of the United Nations that nothing interrupt the flow of material from the U. S.



Representative Hamilton Fish of New York is shown with his wife as they voted in the primary election at Garrison, N. Y. Fish overcame three opponents and intra-party opposition led by Wendell L. Willkie to win Republican renomination for congress. Fish was widely attacked by rival candidates and Republican leaders for what they termed his pre-war isolationist views. He is a veteran of 22 years in congress. (I. I. N. Phonophoto)

If you want to anger the public, just take a picture of your three-year-old son dangling over a mountain cliff—and let it be published in a national magazine. That's what Mr. and Mrs. St. Clair of Chattanooga, Tenn., did some months ago—and the indignant letters are still pouring in. In self-defense, the Sinclairs have allowed their hoax—for that is what it was—be exposed by another magazine, Tab, a new weekly, in this picture. The original photo was cropped at the point indicated by the dotted lines, so the soldiers who were holding a blanket beneath young David were not shown.



Overhead lights at the Douglas Aircraft plant at Santa Monica, Cal., building planes for the Allied forces, form a "V" for victory symbol—making it a shining example of the battle for freedom. Work at this plant goes on 24 hours a day.



Lieut. Comm. Mildred H. McAfee (right), director of the WAVES, is shown being congratulated by Capt. Paul Blackburn, U.S.N., after she had given a press interview in New York. She announced that her girls will don well-tailored uniforms. Lieut. Grace Cheney (left), of the Naval Office of Procurement, looks on.



BATS FLY ON WAR TIME—Thousands of bats these days come out of the huge Carlsbad caverns at Carlsbad, N. M., an hour earlier than their customary sundown exit. Longtime observers were unable to explain the bats' shift in time schedule.



Need one say what contest these two New York youngsters won? We thought not. Well, anyway, we'll give you their names. The boy is Gerard Verdon, 12, and the girl, Marguerite Fitzgerald, 13. The cones were part of their award.



Uncle Sam's troops stationed at a U. S. Army base in the Caribbean, show how they take advantage of their surroundings. They have carefully camouflaged the heavy field gun with grass and foliage so that it cannot be detected from the air.